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It is intended to make the SHELBY SENTINEL a first-class Family Newspaper, independent of sect or party, devoted to General News, Literature, and Morsality. Appreciating the necessity for a Superior Newspaper in this part of Kentucky, we will bend every energy to make the Sentinel acceptable to all classes. To those who have a distaste for partison strife, our paper will be a welcome guest. In it the angry munterings of discord will be hushed in the endeavor to heal the frightful wounds, which years of war have caused. To sustain our paper, we naturally expect the assistance and co-operation of the people of Shelby. While the local interests of this section will not be neglected, we will aim to advance the general prosperity of the State.

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Finish thy work, then go in peace;

Life's battle fought and won Hear from the throne thy Master's voice. "Well done! well done!" Finish thy work, then take thy harp, Give praise to God above,

Sing a new song of mighty joy

Give thanks to Him who held thee up In all thy path below, Who made thee faithful unto death, And crowns thee no

# Capital Story.

And endless love.

### THE DEATH-BELL.

general dread of being buried alive, that a under the bed and around behind every system of precaution against this prema- thing, when Carl appeared at the door, ture act is in vogue, by which more than pale, trembling, and covered with a cold, one person has been restored to life. The clammy perspiration. plan is, for the coapse to be placed in a comfortable apartment, with face uncovered. and with a cord or wire attached to the life in him since his breath went out.' hand in such a manner that the slightest movement will cause the tinkling of a little ly grasping a chair for support-'what bell in an adjoining room, where some one rung the bell, then?' is always on the watch till there are signs of life or of decomposition, to give the solve, said I. 'It is possible there may be assurance of hopeless death. This custom some person concealed here.'

In the world has led to some striking seenes and eurious revelations; and one of the most redeep closet as I spoke, in which I hung to be perpetually calculating risks and adwhoa, now! Oh, Lord, have mercy upon markable of these we are now about to put the clothes of the deceased, and went in justing nice chances; it did all very well be- me!"

"I had two bosom companions, and we circumstances would permit. We were not alike in scarcely any particular, and for this reason, perhaps, we liked each point we differed on.

from the lips of the narrator:

On one thing, however, we did agree, and that was, the possibility of being buried alive, and the unutterable horror which must attend the subsequent conciousness of the fact. So, in health, we solemnly pledged ourselves, that if within reach of one another at the time of the supposed decease of either, the living should faithreturn of life or the certainty of death.

"My younger friend, Adolphe Hofer, was the first to go. He was a believer in the immortality of the soul, and the identity of the spirit with that occupying the mortal tenement. Of course we made our arrangements for watching the corpse according to our compact, but without the slightest hope of ever seeing another spark of life in that loved form.

"It was on the second night after the death of Hofer, that Carl and I were sitting in an adjoining apartment, conversing about the deceased and his religious belief. We had attached a small cord to the fingers of the corpse, and connected it with a little bell close to us, so that we could be warned of any movement, without being obliged to remain beside the body, which, for various reasons, would not have been agreeable to us.

"If Adolphe's ideas in regard to the future state are correct,' observed Carl, in the course of his remarks, 'there is no eertainty that he may not now be with us, even in this room.

"Yes,' returned I, 'if they are correct, which I do not believe. When a man dies, he is dead, at least so far as this world is concerned.

"'That is your opinion, Jules,' said Carl; but opinions don't make facts.' "'It may fairly be presumed they are based on facts, when they cannot be reasonably controverted. If man exists after

death as a roving spirit, give me some evidence of it, and then ask me to believe.' who was both skeptical and superstitious room through a window at an early hour, and in the hedgerows, and deep among the around the room as he spoke, as if he had expected to encounter some fearful appa-

"'Bah!' exclaimed I, contemptiously; you know my opinion of ghosts and hobgoblins-that they have no existence exeept in the brains of timid fools.'

At this moment we heard, or rather fancied we heard, a strange noise in the adjoining apartment. "What was it?' inquired Carl, in a timid

whisper. with a full determination to shake off what The man's death was a fearful retribution, Pensive autumn is expressed in the glow turkey and you the crow." Ugh!" was the I coneived to be a foolish fancy. 'Are we and the discovery of his dead body spoil- of every one of them. I have felt its in- rejoinder; "Indian get crow all the time." men or children, to get frightened at the ed an otherwise wonderful ghost story. noise of a rat?'

fear.

"Hush! hark! I hear something still!"

look at the corpse. 'Will you accompany me, or shall I go alone?'

as one who felt called upon to perform a fearful duty; but searcely had he got upon his feet, when the little bell connected with the dead was rung violently.

a shock before or since. It seemed for the moment as if I was paralyzed The light dropped from my hand and was extinguished, and great beads of perspiration stood all over me.

"But I remained inactive only for the time it would take one to count ten. Reasoning that my friend had come to life, and needed immediate sssistance, I hastily procured another light; and merely glaneing at Carl, who had fallen back upon his seat, white and helpless from his sudden fright, I rushed into the apartment of the corpse, expecting to find Adolphe living.

if not actually sitting up or standing. "To my utter amazement, however, I found only the dead form of my friendcold, rigid, motionless. There was such an inflexible look of death on the features, spark of life in the body, and a close examination of lips and heart proved there

"But what had moved the hands and rung the bell? This was the startling mysno great amount of furniture, and was easi-In some parts of Germany, such is the ly searched. I had just passed the light clammy perspiration.

"Is he alive?" he rather gasped than said "No,' I replied, 'nor has there been any

on record, as we received it, not long since, and examined it thoroughly. No other fore the flood, when a man could consult his human being was there, and nothing had friends upon an intended publication for a ing Jake might suffer from his fright, he

been disturbed. There was no outlet to hundred and fifty years, and live to see its revealed himself. Probably Ned didn't three were nearly always together when the room, except the door communicating success for six or seven centuries after- make tracks with heels from the well. with the apartment in which we had been wards; but at present a man waits and Maybe Jake was not up to the top of it in watching, and two windows looking out doubts, and consults his brothers, and un- short order, and you might think he didn't upon a lawn, and the sashes were closed cles, and particular friends, till one day he try eyery night for two weeks to get a shot other all the better. We differed on near- and curtains drawn, showing no signs of finds that he is sixty-five years of age, and with his rifle at Ned. Maybe not, I don't ly every point in science, art, literature, recent disturbance. I then re-examined that he has lost so much time in consulting know. But I do know that if Jake finds philosophy, and religion, and argued every the room, and particularly the bed, but his first eousins and particular friends that out who sent you this, it will be the last

without making any new discovery. "This is all very strange! said I, half their advice. There is so little time for o-musingly, and looking inquiringly at Carl ver squeamishness at present, that the op-

-- 'very strange indeed!' "It must have been something super natural!' he replied, in a hollow whisper; ever, is so confined that it is no bad rule to tance was a young lady and a young man, and moving over te the chest in the corner, he sank down upon it. "As he did so, the of a little violence done to the feelings, and They were not acquainted with each other. sharp elick of the spring-lock eaused him fully watch by the senseless form till the to bound up as if shot. For a moment or calculations.—Sidney Smith. two he stood trembling, and then said, with

more nerve: "I believe I am a cowardly fool, to be seared at everything! I do not fear any-thing human, though, he added, but this hand. One sat by a stream, and dipped unearthly business unmans me.

I now re-examined the corpse, to be sure there was no sign of life in it, and found not only death there, but the begining of decomposition. Perfectly assured and sat down, to watch through the remainder of the night and ponder the mystery. Searcely were we seated before we stained with fruit, unadorned with flowers, faucied we heard dull, muffled sounds in gave her a little gift and satisfied the poor the dead-room, followed by something like woman. And then she asked them what a smothered human groan. Carl's teeth was the dispute; and they told her, and now fairly chatered with terror, and I con- lifted up before her their beautiful hands. fess I never felt less courageous in my life. "Beautiful, indeed," said she, as she saw These strange noises only continued for a silence, after which we were disturbed no hand that is washed clean in the brook; it

buried, and some time after the funeral flowers; but it is the hand that gives to the we proceeded to open his strong box or poor, which is the most beautiful hand." chest, according to his direction. Then As she said the words, her wrinkles fled; it was that our supernatural mystery had a her staff was thrown away, and she stood natural but horrible explanation:

ing corpse of one whom we had known in pute. - Theodore Tilton.

The following is our conjecture: Cognizant of Adolphe Hofer's money

whispered Carl, now fairly trembling with in the city on Tuesday, looking very well er feeling like that caused by this faint, indeed. Noticing him and General Tom doubtful, yet real perception, or rather "Then, if there is anything, we must Crittenden promenading the street-arm in prophecy, of the year's decay, so delicions-

A LIVELY SUBJECT .- There used to be a story current of a perplexing incident "Carl Heilsten slowly and silently arose, in the life of John Hunter, the celebrated surgeon, which had a certain grim drollery about it. One night on receiving from Jack that morning at Newgate-such hangings "My nervous system never received such and such sellings were very common in those days-he perceived that somehow or other the vital spark was not quite extinct.

His pofessional zeal was instantly aroused; he applied all his skill to the task, and ed; he applied all his skill to the task, and house near by with water. In passing by in a short time succeded to his scientific this spot, an ill wind blew Jake's hat from satisfaction, in restoring the law's victim to his head, and wafted it to the edge of the his full faculties again. But his satisfaction was somewhat short-lived, for the resuscitated felon insisted upon looking to his benefactor for his future subsistence! He argued that, as he had striven to bring him as it were a second time into the world he must be regarded in loco parentis! -Hunter, always a nervous man and by no means convinced that he had not offended greviously against the laws in his little experiment, had no alternative but to comply with the demands of his ungrateful patient, the reader hercof, that Ned Wells was in who was by no means modest in his visits. that I could not believe there was a single After a time, however, they ceased; but that an old blind horse with a bell on his even that brought no comfort to poor Hunter, who lived in perpetual terror of his lazily grazing within a short distance of was none in reality. And yet the hands tormentor unexpectedly popping upon him. had been moved, and were drawn to one At last he reappeared before him again. side, but rather as if jerked there by the One fine evening another Newgate imporbell-cord, which was hanging somewhat tation was brought to the private door of buckling the strap, approached with a loose, than as if stirred by any internal the dissecting room, and to his intense steady "ting a ling" to the edge of the satisfaction he once more recognized the well. well remembered features! Hunter used to say, with a grim smile, that he took tery. The room was not large, contained speedy eare not to give him a second

WANT OF DECISION .- A great deal of lagraves a number of obscure men, who have only remained in obscurity because their timidity has prevented them from making a euss will be a-top of me before I can say first effort, and who, if they had only been "Merciful God!' he ejaculated, nervous- induced to begin, would in all probability have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is, that in doing anything dirt into it. That is the mystery I am trying to in the world worth doing, we must not stand and danger, but jump in and scramble -whoa! Now I lay me down to sleephe finds he has no more time to follow squib you'll get. efforts made in defiance of strict and sober

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HAND .- I recollect that once there was a dispute between hand. One sat by a stream, and dipped her hand into the water and held it up; another plueked strawberries until the ends of her fingers were pink; and the third gathered violets until her hands were fragrant. An old haggard woman passing by, of this, we went into the other apartment asked, "Who will give me a gift? for I am poor." All three denied her; but another who sat near, unwashed in the stream, unthem; but when they asked her which was greeted with the following conversation: short time, and gradually died away into the most beautiful, she said, "It is not the is not the hand that is tipped with red; it In the course of time our friend was is not the hand garlanded with fragrant before them an angel from heaven, with au-In that chest was the black and decay- thority to decide the question in dis-

AUTUMN .- "Alas for the summer! The grass is still verdant on the hills, and in and jewels, of their place of deposit, and the valleys; the foliage of the trees is as of our mode of watching the dead, he had, dense as ever, and as green; the flowers are "'And what about ghosts?' said Carl, on that eventful night, entered the dead- abundant along the margin of the river, and he glanced furtively and timidly and concealed himself in the closet till wood; the days, too, are as fervid as they midnight; and then set about his work of were a month ago, and yet in every breath robbery. Some accidental noise having of wind and beam of sunshine, there is an alarmed us, as he could tell from our con- autumnal influence. I know not how to versation, he had, either in his haste to describe it. Methinks there is a sort of secret himself, or intentionally to frighten coolness in the brightness of sunshine. us still more, rung the bell in the manner A breeze can not stir, without thrilling me stated, and then got into the chest, which with the breath of autumn, and I behold or they shall not be admitted into the had a powerful spring-lock. My friend its pensive glory in the far, golden beams Carl, by accidentally sitting down on this, among the long shadows of the trees. The mit them if they do accept it. It is the had sealed his doom; and his subsequent flowers, even the brightest of them-the story of white man and Indian over again. groans, and terrible efforts to burst from golden rod and the gorgeous cardinalshis narrow prison, were the strange noises the most glorious flowers of the year-"Nothing,' replied I, rousing myself, which had so disturbed us the second time. have this gentle sadness amid their pomp. fluence earlier in some years than in others. Sometimes autumn may be perceived even PERSONAL.—General Wm. Preston was in the early days of July. There is no oth- he introduced himself to Eve, and which know what it is I' said I, as I rose and took arm—we were led to conclude that the roup the light, for the purpose of going to bellion had ended.—Frankfort Yeoman. thorn.

A MOMENT OF HORROR. - For twenty. three years, old Jake Willard has cultivated the soil of Baldwin county, and drawn therefrom support for self and wife. He is childless. Not long since Jake left Ketch a "subject" who had been hanged the house in search of a cow. His course was through an old worn out patch of clay land of about ix acres in extent, in the centre of which was a well twenty-five or thirty feet deep, that at some time, probably had furnished the inmates of a dilapidated

well, and in it went. Now the old gentleman had always practiced the virtue of economy, and he immediately set about recovering the lost hat. He ran to the well, and finding it was dry at the bottom he uncoiled the rope which he had brought for capturing the truant cow, and after several attempts to eatch a noose, he concluded to save time by getting down into the well. It was a fact, of which Jake was no less oblivious than the dilapidated old building aforesaid, and neck, who had been turned out to die, was the well. Some wieked spirit, put it into Ned's cranium to have a little fun; so he quietly slipped up to the horse, and un-

"Dang the old blind horse!" said the man at the bottom of the well; "he's coming this way sure, and ain't got any more ense than to fall in here. Whoa, Bill!" But the continued approach of the "ting

a ling" said just as plainly as words that bor is lost to the world for the want of a Bill wouldn't whoa. Besides, Jake was little courage. Every day sends to their at the bottom, resting before trying to shin it up the rope. "Great Jerusalem!" said he: "the old Jack Robinson. Whoa, dang it. Whoa?'

Just then, Ned drew up to the edge of the well, and with his foot kicked a little "Oh Lord!" exclaimed Jake, falling on

Ned could hold in no longer, and fear-

A STUTTERING COUPLE, -Stephen Cportunity slips away. The very period of was a jovial soul and hesitated not to play life at which a man choose to venture, if a trick on any one. Among his acquianpreach up the necessity, in such instances, both of whom stammered very badly.-

> was quite sensitive, and to think that any one was making fun of his defect, made him frequently fly into a passion. It was Stephen's fortune to meet both of them at a party, and he soon determined on a joke. "Miss Sue," said he, approaching his friend, "may I have the pleasure of intro-

Bob F-, the young man alluded to,

worthy young gentleman? "Cer-eer-eer-eertainly, sir." Away he started for Bob F-"Bob, old fellow, here is a nice girl I vant to introduce you to. Come on.

dueing you to one of my aequaintances, &

"Does she taw-taw-talk?" "Yes-like blazes." So off they started, and approached the seat of the lady. Stephen introduced them, and immediately withdrew to one side, that he might see how they would manage each other, when his ears were "How are you en-en-enjoying yourself

th th-this evening, marm?' "Th-th-thank you, pleasantly. But it ra-ra-rather warm. Bob's brow contracted, but he restrained his feelings and continued:

"I pre-pr-presume you are acquainted with most of those pr-pr-present.' "Ye-ye-ye-ye-s s-i-r, I be-be-be-lieve," said she smiling.

But that smile ruined her forever in

Bob's estimation, for hastily rising, he exelaimed "By th-th-thunder! ma-madam, if this is the wa-way you make f-f-fun of a f-f-fellow's infir-fir-fir-firmities, you may go to

gr-gr-grass. Stephen laughed immoderately all the time, and was subsequently called to account for the trick; but his good nature drove away all bad feelings.

The New York World is reminded of a little story by the Radical demand of the South either to accept the amendment Union, or that they will not promise to ad. The two shot a turkey and a crow. Said the white man: "Now, you take the crow and I'll take the turkey, or let me take the

What three words did Adam use when reads the same backwards and forward?-Madam, I'm Adam.

Women earn eleven cents per day in New York, making shirts.

WEDNESDAY......NOVEMBER 14.

Independent of sectarian or partisan attachment, free to criticize, condemn, or approve, any and all measures that may come up for discussion.

An Unfortunate Career, Those who aspire to positions where the glittering glare of worldly renown pampers and feeds the soul, have many sad examples of the miseries that pertain to exalted stations. That the brilliant mansions of by industry and economy, to improve to a earth's proudest Emperors have in all ages been the scenes of care and perplexities, the history of the world illustrates with most vivid clearness. "Uneasy is the head know not where to obtain bread to support that wears a crown," is but the common experience of the most illustrious rulers. In the short and thrilling history of they serve, are forced to entertain the un-Princess Charlotte is a fearful reali- welcome and disagreeable thought of abanzation of the truth of history, and doning their fields of labor. They are a warning to ambitious aspirers. History forced to tonsider this course, not from is enlivened by another romance of thrilling interest, and a fearful example of the of labor; to diminish the number of Shepfierleness of fortune is exhibited by the herds of the flock, we feel to be a disaster mournful story of the perishing hopes of whose results no man can estimate. Timethe would be Emperor of Mexico. Our ly aid, that will help us to bear the sacri rapid from the throne to obscurity, and God has blessed you with plenty. Will perhaps contempt. While America was not He reward you out of His abundant many noble qualities, impelled by the dazzling offer of an Empire, accepted Napocontrol theaffairs of a nation which did peal of yoar brothren in Christ, and that not kindly nor readily accept his authority. The career which opened up to Maximilian, offering such brilliant imaginary prospects has proved one of the saddest and most unfortunate histories that the world either in money or provisions, according home, and is now recovering. has produced.

In the Princess ('harlotte, the aspiring Emperor found a most useful aid and most devoted companion. All that a heroic woman's ingenuity could devise, and all that her wonderful courage prompted her to do, she executed with masterly ability. She won even from the opposing elements of the new Empire, an admiration that was well in our Church papers in Macon, Nashville which have appeared. If there is a report over his person by day and by night has deserved. To build up and strengthen the and Louisville Mexican cause was the constant idea of in this worthy cause. I am her life, and with heroic energy up to the very date of the decayed and fallen fortunes, did she continue thus to act. When it was found by Napoleon at the close of our war, that the hope for a future Empire was blasted, and his attempt at Mexican rule had proven unprofitable he began to heard of transpired in Madison to-day, and some one is sure to call in to ask if he did him in office.

withdraw his influence from the fickle fab- was related to me by an eye-witness. It not insert it as an "advertisement." To This act of President Johnson will add ric, and his aid which had been the prin- was as follows: eipal support of the Empire, left it a tottunate cause. From Napoleon, she went attended her efforts. Determined to res- sufferer, and immediately went into anoth- us no trouble.

will bring upon him the execration of mankind. The crazed and unfortunate Empress is a sad subject for his reflection; and if, as has been reported he is so near death's at its next Session. - In every State in the persons. door, his last days will be embittered by Union except this, there is a law requiring the memory of his own ingratitude. For certain legal advertisements to be published the mournful subject of his ill treatment, in the official county paper, and the subthe world will ever entertain a profound sorrow, notwithstanding the daring schemes by our legislature upon the sulject. We whose failure, caused the loss of intellect, hope from this day forward every poper in brilliant Princess and the ambitions Max. vigor that the Legislature all over the State

The Editor of a highly respected religious journal in entering upon the du- State in the Union where such a law is not S. Moore, of Bourbon county, Dr. Blakties of his office, seems rather undeeided as to the use of the editorial "we." He uses in the same sentence both "I" and you go to Frankfort .- Elizabethtown Ban- claims of owners of slaves enlisted in the "we," closing with the hope that we shall nersucceed. We hope so.

There is in the Treasury of Kentucky at this time, one million, three hundred self as follows: and thirty six thousand one hundred and fifty dollars.

Bishop Andrew, of the M. E. Church, South, says in a letter to the Baltimore Methodist that extensive and powerful revivals are in progress in the vicinity of Athens Ga.

he gets in office." He will mind his "pap." and corruption.

#### Miscellaneous:

Southern Relief. To the Ministers and Members of the Kentucky Conference:

DEAR BRETHREN: I have been rejoiced to hear that you have formed a Relief As- many years sociation in your Conference, having spein the bounds of the Georgia Conference. Your brethren in this part of our Master's Vineyard appreciate your generous kindness, and in their behalf I take this occasion to lay the facts before you, and to solieit your active eo- operation. It has pleased God to affliet us this year with a very general and destructive drought .-The fragments of our broken fortunes, saved from the wreek of war, we had hoped, they are able. self-sustaining point through the blessing of God, upon the fruits of the earth. He. in His infinite wisdom, has otherwise orlife until another harvest-season. Ministers, in many sections, impoverished in a greater degree than the people whom any motives of ease, or self interest, but from absolute want. To contract our field fices and toils of another year, by the blessmarked as its own, one whose descent is fruits of many years' labor and suffering. was offered in the confused condition of even now crying aloud for the want of leon's friendly services and prepared to assured that you will respond to the apforth and sow the seeds of eternal life.

You can forward your contributions, to the resolution of your Conference—the provisions to the Central Depot, in Lexington, Ky., and whatever sums of money Millershurg, or directly to myself, at At- the editor is slightly "riled." lanta, Ga. The amounts so contributed will be duly acknowledged by our Conference, at its approaching session in Ameri- week, there is generally from one to half a cus, Ga., on the 28th of November. The dozen visiting our sanctum, or printing modified. He is still confined to the limacknowledgments will also be made in full room, to inquire who wrote various articles

Yours, in the Gospel of Christ. W. P. HARRISON,

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20th, 1866.

A son of Waldo Abeel, of Madison, tering and falling ruin. It was then that another boy about his own age, on the done. We are disgusted with these soft ous of all countries will appland the pro Princess Charlotte, went to the Emperor, steps of the residence of Mr. Abeel, when, heads who consider an editor's time only ceeding. We cannot think so meanly even urging with all of woman's eloquence and a gentleman shall I say? no, a monster in to be employed in giving information to a of the radicals as to believe that there are with unavailing pathos for that aid which human form, a very thoughtless man, pass- set of old grannies. An editor is supposed not many of them who will be sincerely ing by, pitched at the boys, and told them to have an eye open always, with the pur-Napoleon sternly refused to give. The that he would eateh them and shut them pose to record events, as they transpire. ungrateful projector of the Mexican scheme up unless they run into the house. They As we have remarked before, we intend to refused to prolong the stay of his troops, both ran for their lives. Mr. Abeel's son chronicle nothing that is not in strict acor to give any national aid to the unfor- fell upon the floor in paroxysms. When cordance with the truth. If any thing else he came to so as to know anything, he beg- finds its way into our paper, we wish to ged of his mother not to let the man eatch correct it. We alone are responsible for that the effect upon the public feeling of to others upon whom she thought she had him, and he would never go on the steps all our editorials, and therefore suggest the elaims which her religion and friend- again. "I never will do it again. I never the propriety, in future, of the busy-bodies ship cutitled to attention, but failure still will do it again," exclaimed the poor little and others heeding this advice, and giving eue her dearest earthly friend from disns-on a dysentery, from which he never reter and to repair the ruinous condition of covered. Nor did he recover from his the Mexican Empire, Charlotte proposed fright. He appeared to be conscious by using her own private fortune for the pur- spells, but whenever he came to he would beg of his parents not to let the man eatch him, promising never to go on the steps And then came the cruel blow which again. At last he appeared to be conscious the M. E. Church South, at its late session Thy name. ended the long train of disasters by the re- that he must die. He would then say, "O in Winehester, Kentucky, resolved itself fusal of her guardians to intrust her own papa, don't let me die. I will never go on into a Southern Relief Society for the purfortune to her keeping, and in the flight the steps again." And thus, my informant of reason, the loss of that intellect which the lady was relating these facts to me the had nourished such brilliant and ambitious tears ran down her cheeks. It is not an projects. The crushing blow which Nap- uncommon thing for other people to frightoleon has given to a cause which he created en children, but they do not think what they are doing. I hope this will teach all who read it a lasting lesson. - E.cehange,

THE LEGISLATURE .- What it should do ject was refered to last year by many papers in the State, yet no action was taken and shattered ferever the heje of the the State will urge the matter with such may comprehend the importance of the matter, and pass a bill ordering such preceedings in legal cases. This is the only

FILIAL -The Cincinnati Commercia Seek no admission into Congress, to be not know these commissioners, but trust says "For ney will be less ferocious when seated in the midst of a bundle of iniquity our citizens may find them courteous and enabled, by virtue of a general amnesty, to Stands, and a variety of other articles in the same line.

### Acws Summary.

A letter from Southwestern Missouri deseribes the religious interest in that region as exceeding anything known for there for

eial reference to th necessitous Ministers dred applicants for admission to Washington College, Lexington, Virginia. None are rejected on account of not being able to pay the college fees. General Lee is respond to their obligations whenever

eounty, formerly of this State has been upon by the clash of arms. Butler's di- lives be spent in happiness, is our true wish. Let their chosen Professor of Law in the Universi- whose jealousy or envy we had strangely dered, and now thousands of our people ty of Mississippi, at Oxford. He is now a provoked, had passed by as we slept, their member of the State Legislature, and until rear guard and all, without giving the cushe assumes the duties of the station the tomary information that we were uncovered Chair of Law will be filled by Hon. L. Q.

Nashville Advocate from Kentucky, relates the following interesting incident. Elkana Johnson placed in the hands of The Eleventh Texas, being from the order Bishop Doggett a cheek for \$2,000-a in which we were camped nearest to the munificent donation from Miss Lurena foe, rose pistol in hand, and met them on Brown, of Flemingsburg, Ky., for the supreaders will probably take an interest in ing of God, will enable us to maintain our port of the bishop. If this example should the history of one whom misfortune has ground, and preserve the already gathered be followed largely, our bishops will find Now. the Rangers mounting in less time that they are not friendless."

A horrible occurrence took place near mercy, if you open your hands and help to | Quincy, Illinois. Mrs. McClure, the wife involved in civil strife, a tempting bait supply the wants of our distressed Minis- of a farmer, supposed to have died on for the rout had begun, and only ended which a European emperor could not resist, ters, their wives and children, who are Sunday last, was buried on Monday in a Mexican affairs. Maximilian a man of bread? In your happy homes abundant vault belonging to the family. On Wedblessings are scattered; in ours, great fam- nesday, groans were heard from the vault there went down victorious. - Field and ine haunts our door-steps, and strikes us by the children of the buried woman and Fire Side. with apprehension and terror. We feel an old lady who was with them. Word being sent to the husband and neighbors, many a heart will be made glad, and the they opened the coffin, and found the woblessings of lleaven will descend upon you, man alive. She had torn her hair and who prepare these Servants of God to go bruised herself in vain efforts to escape from her narrow prison. She was taken

> A DISGUSTED EDITOR .- The Alliance (O.) Monitor, of the 7th inst., contains the may be collected, to Rev. C. W. Miller, at following manifesto, which indicates that not solve: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

> > Soon after the issue of our paper each THE EDITOR.

SOUTHERN RELIEF .- We gladly give place to the following communication. The need of the South is very great-our abundance is beyond computation.

TO THE PUBLIC Whereas, The Kentucky Conferance of pose of aiding the members of the Georgia Conference to continue their labors during the coming year.

And whereas, Rev. R. M. Messiek, John C. Young, and C. T. Messick, of Lexiugton, Kentucky, were appointed a Central Committee for the Conference at large, notice is hereby given that all contributions in money, provisions, clothing, &c., forwarded

Provisions, grain, &c., should be addressed to them in care of J. P. Headly & Co., or L. C. Randall & Co., Lexington, Kentucky, and will receive prompt atten-

Persons insending to make contributions will please do so immediately. All papers friendly to the cause please

COMPENSATION OF KENTUCKY SLAVE OWNERS-THE COMMISSION .- Dr. Noah in effect, and when all the States save one ey, of Logan county, and a Col. McCaleshave adopted a certain law it must be a ter, af Pennsylvania, have been appointed good one. Reflect upon the matter before commissioners to take proof upon and pass army during the war. Only loyal owners get anything-the Government acting on The Oxford (Miss.) Falcon, noticing the the principle that it is the character of the result of the recent elections, consoles it- robbed that renders robbery immoral and improper. What test of loyalty, says the Observer and Reporter, will be made by We are not without hope. Let the this Board we are not informed-whether Southern people turn their whole attent the poll-books, or general reputation, or a tion to industrial pursuits, build up man- certificate from the Board of Trade, or ufactures, railroads, and all manner of from the delegation to Brownlow's Philapublic improvements. Have nothing to delphia convention will decide. Perhaps do with the Government, but quietly obey the claim agents' influence with the Board the laws, and pay the unjust demands may be conclusive. The Board meets in the time is not far distant when this gallant levied upon you in the shape of taxation. Lexington some time next week. We do impartial.-Louisville Democrat.

#### Miscellaneous:

# How we Went Down.

Bentonville, the last pitched and general engagement between Joe Johnston and Sherman had been fought, Lee had surrendered and we lay three miles from Raleigh, It is said that there have been eight hun- in obedience to an order from Wheeler to move forward to the point, "feed and rest."

"Tired Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep!" None but a soldier can know how well we were enjoying our siesta-our first cooked meal and regular rest out of the willing to accept their notes, believing that saddle in many days. But it was destined young men who receive their education to be short. Horses unsaddled, blankets residence of the bride's mother, in Fayette county, by under such eireumstances will not fail to spread to a warm sun just leaving the Rev. Rutherford Douglas, Mr. John A. Middelton zenith - a stillness never known in camp ex- of Shelbvville. 10 Miss Bettle J. Carter, of Fayette cept on those rare oceasions when exhausted man and brute together sleep-Col. H. F. Simrall, of Wilkinson such was the scene suddenly broken in vision of Hampton's Virginia cavalry, to the approach of the enemy, then but a half hour's ride distant. The enemy had been pressing Johnston who was forced Rev. A. H. Redford, writing to the marching towards Greenshoro' vigorously, for several days, and coming suddenly upon our brigade thus, it would seem at their merey, with wild yells, salar gleaming I was present this morning when the Rev. above their heads, they rushed upon us. foot. The enemy had made a terrible mistake. He had charged with drawn sabres, a thing the Texans always laughed at than it takes to tell it, with their unerring 'navy six,' were at work upon the head of their column, and though reinforcements blued the whole back ground, yet too late. when the enemy checked further pursuit by a strongly formed line behind a fence and the eleven stars of the "lost cause"

> We copy the following from the Richmond Examiner. We rejoice sincerely at the mitigation of the rigors of Jeff Davis's captivity, and unite most carnestly in the hope that he will be released on his parole, as in our opinion he should have been a good while ago. His continued close confinement is, under all the circumstances, one of the mysteries that we can-

MR. DAVIS .- The public will learn with much pleasure that the treatment of Mr. Davis, which has been so rigorous for the past eighteen months, has been greatly its of the fort, but the guard which stood of a criminal trial, as soon as the fellow been removed, and the countless annoy-Plarnostly asking your attention and aid gets loose, up he comes to our sanctum, to ances which a brutal joilor devised for his ascertain who made the report. If we torture are now at an end. We are glad have criticised any action, some one must to hear that Gen. Burton, the present make inquiry. If we rail out against any commandant of the fortress, has done what Pastor Wesley Chapel, Atlanta, Ga. Sabbath-breaker, rum-seller, plug ugly, he could, consistently with his duty, to numscull or nuisance, then some one is mitigate the sufferings incident to a proeertain to visit us to request the name of longed captivity, and in every respect has A LITTLE BOY FRIGHTENED TO DEATH. our informer. If we observe a young man acted in a manner directly the reverse of One of the most toneling scenes I ever who minds his own business, and say so, the base and cruel wretch who preceded

all such we say, if you do not desire to be greatly to the kind feelings with which his kieked down stairs, keep out of our sanctum. name is mentioned in the South, and we gratiffed at what has been done. If this graceful step of the President be followed up, as we hope it may be, by setting Mr. Davis free upon his parole of honor to ap pear before the Federal Court, we think Government would gain in prestige, and the whole country would be most salutary. Men would begin to realize that the war over, and base their calculations not upon continued estrangement, but upon a moral accord of the different portions of the coun-

> THE LORD'S PRAYER .- A maiden knelt in the twilight hour, and, elasping her hands, fervently breathed forth: Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be

A mother, in deep agony of grief, gazed on her child, sleeping her long last sleep, a smile wreathing her soft lips, and white hands folded across that still and pulseless heart, and kneeling there, the living beside the dead, she prays: "Thy will be done.

As the early beams of the orient gilds

the sleeping land, a widow with her suffering little ones, chilled by poverty and woe, bows at the throne of grace, and fervently to them, will be forwarded to the proper prays: "Give us this day our daily bread." An aged father, as his loved and loving boy goes forth from his parental eare to brave the cold frowns of life, kneels beside him, on the eve of his departure, and pleads "Lead him not into temptation, but deliver him from evil, for Thine is the kingdom. the power, and the glory, for ever and ever, Amen.

> "A certain amount of opposition, ovs John Neal, "is a great help to man. Kites rise against, and not with the wind, Even a head wind is better than none. No man ever worked his passago anywhere in a dead calm. Let no man wax pale, therefore, because of opposition; opposition is what he wants, and must have to be good for anything. Hardship is the native soil of manhood and selfreliance. He that cannot abide the storm without flinehing or quailing, strips himself in the sunshine, and lies down by the wayside to be overlooked and forgotten. He who but braces himself to the struggle when the wind blows, gives up when they have done, and falls asleep in the stillness that follows."

GEN. BRECKINRIDGE .- Hon. John C Breekinridge was at last accounts at Versailles, France. We carnestly hope that and distinguished son of Kentucky will be return to his home.

#### **厚** caths.

October 30th, at the residence of Mr. James Calloway near Smithfield, Mrs. Martha Ann Beard, aged 65 y'rs. October 17th at Sligo, Henry county, Major William D. Whitock, aged 60 yars.

### Marriages:

Nov. 8th, by Rev. D. A. Beardsley, Rev. Thos. V. Bruce, to Mrs. Sallie Ann Read, all of Henry county Ky.

Louisville papers, St. Louis, and Nashville Christian Advocates please copy.

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THE WESTMINISTER REVIEW-for Oc constant basis for business in the Banking Department. tober, 1866, has come to hand. It contains the following articles, viz: 1. The Irish Church. 2. The Apostles. By Ernest Renan. 3. The English and their Origin. 4. The Abbe' Lamennais on Dante. 5. The Canadian Confederation and the Reciprocity Treaty. 6. The Dog; His Intelligenee. 7. Our North Pacific Colonies. 8. The Forest of Fontainebleau. Contemporary Literature.

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The November number of the American Farmer, published by Worthington & Lewis, 52 S. Gay st., Baltimore, has been received. The various systems of Field Rotation, Three, Four, Five and Seven Field, are fully discussed in the present and previous numbers. These and the several articles on "Clover Culture," "Our Homes," "The value of our Lands," &c., in recent numbers, indicate the thoroughly practical character of the "Old Farmer." While the large amount of matter on Fruit Growing, gathered from the best sources, show how well the "Pioneer" Journal keeps itself at the head of the Agricultural and Horticultural progress of the day.

Last Monday was Court day in town, and the people were here in largenumbers. For a erowd on Court days, Shelbyville ean't be beat. There was more stock in the market than we have seen for months, but we are without a report from the auctioneer. We give the following as some of the prices obtained. Good yearling cattle \$35. Ten head of two year old eattle at \$59 50, per head.

Green river cattle averaged about 3 ets. The following sales of property were made by the Master Commissioner, viz: Mrs. Burnett's house and lot, \$3,245:

Mrs. Shannon's house and lot, \$1,200; H. Frazier's store house and dwelling, \$4,400; Tucker property, \$1,000. All of private sale for \$4,300.

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"Well now, he mought; it dont ocear adzactly, you know. Here his honor interferes, and with a

stern, injudicial frown, addresses witness thus "Witness, you must answer the question, or the court will be compelled to

deal with you. Can't you say yes or no?' "I reckin." "Well, then answer yes or no. Did or did not your daddy get corn and bacon from the defendant at the time referred to?" inquired the court.

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